


**TODAY'S FORECAST**

 **63°**  
**43°**  
This Weekend's Weather, See 3

VOLUME 85, ISSUE 48

# The Breeze

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**ON THE WEB:**

- Coverage of Sunday's lacrosse game vs. Old Dominion
- Letter to the editor responding to recent column on global warming
- Full concert preview of this weekend's Trees on Fire show

[www.breezejmu.org](http://www.breezejmu.org)

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 2009

**MICHAEL LARRICK'S**  
**BASH**  
*rager*  
**BLACKOUT**  
**ball**  
stand-up comedy show  
**April 21, 8 p.m.**  
**Grafton-Stovall**

## Financial Aid Streamlined

*Government will loan directly to families*

Beginning with the summer 2009 session, JMU will only use Federal Direct Loans. In this program, students and parents borrow from the federal government without going through a lender.

"What this means is there are no more 'middle men' — banks and other lending institutions," Media Relations Manager Bill Wyatt said in an e-mail. "This has widespread implications for the JMU community as any student or parent who accepts financial aid will need to familiarize themselves with the new process."

Federal Family Educational Loan Program (FFELP) loans will not be processed at JMU anymore. These include Stafford Loans, Parent PLUS Loans and Grad PLUS Loans.

The Financial Aid Office's Web site said FFELP loans can be more costly for borrowers than Direct Loans. Research showed that the Direct Loan Program offers students a more affordable option.

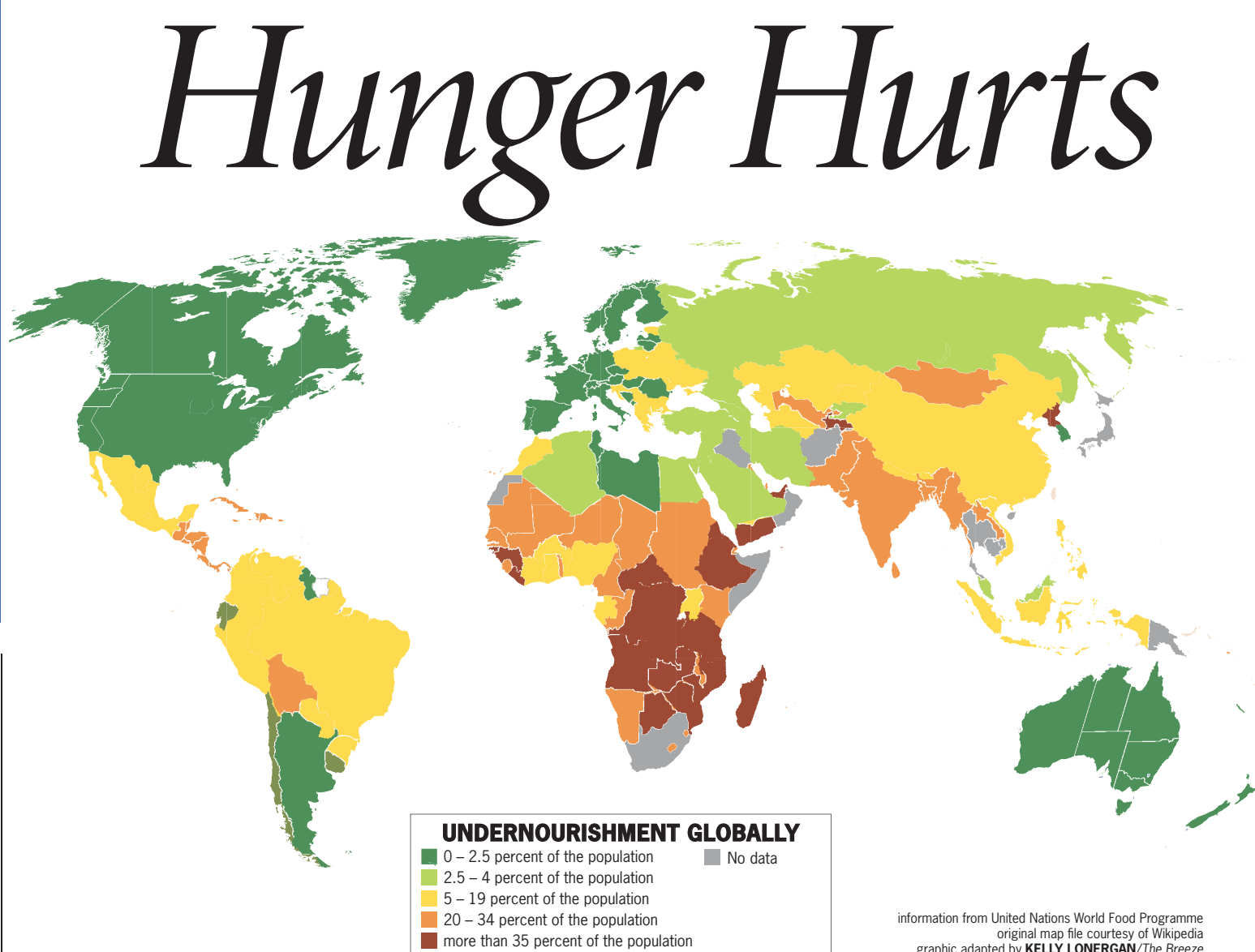
The Direct Loan Program has been used since the early 1990s by universities such as Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth University and Old Dominion University.

More information is available online from the JMU Financial Aid Office at [jmu.edu/finaid/directloans.shtml](http://jmu.edu/finaid/directloans.shtml).

The office also will conduct two direct lending question and answer sessions:

- Monday, April 13 at 2 p.m. in Festival Conference Room 4
- Tuesday, April 14 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Hall 305

— Staff Reports



## Annual banquet gives perspectives to social classes and their survival around the world

By **ALLIE CONROY**  
contributing writer

### LOW-INCOME

*My name is Pierre.*

*I used to have rows of trees bordering my rented hillside plot in Haiti. Even when the land was parched, the trees helped stop the rains from washing away the topsoil. It is the dry season now; nothing will grow and my family has no food. Some of our neighbors have been trying to survive on "cookies" of sugar mixed with sandy soil. I'll have to cut the last trees from my land to make charcoal which I can sell for the price of a few day's food and save a bit to cook with. I don't know what I'll do for food after that.*

example of a card given at the banquet

The "rich people" dined at two round tables covered with white table cloths, silverware, water glasses and pitchers of water and iced tea — and they were served.

The "middle-class people," including sophomore Michelle Pecinovsky, left their chairs to get food from a buffet.

The majority, the "poor people," retrieved their little bit of food from a big tub — complemented by dirty water (iced tea), only to return to the comfort of the floor.

These "poor people" were JMU students, representing the world and the more than 800 million people that suffer from chronic hunger.

"I thought it was great and I think that it is something everyone should see," said Pecinovsky, who is a member of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) community service fraternity member. "It's not just statistics, but the visual they gave was really helpful."

The JMU Office of Community Service Learning (CS-L) held its sixth annual

Hunger Banquet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Festival Highlands Room. The banquet was a visual representation of how the world eats.

In the simulation, students were assigned to different social classes based on worldwide percentages provided by Oxfam International, a group of 13 non-governmental, like-minded organizations

“It is a really moving experience to sit down and really focus on hunger for two hours.”

— **CAITLIN BOYER**  
former CS-L member

working on the global stage to fight poverty and injustice. Throughout the simulation, students were presented with life situations that changed their social class, such as losing or finding a job.

"I have been to eight or nine hunger banquets, and it hits everyone differently

See **HUNGER**, page 6

# Competition Heats Up for Prospective Students

Increase in enrollment from 2008-2009:	Students rejected:	Students accepted:	Admissions Office's goal for the class of 2013:
<b>9.7 percent</b>	<b>6,000</b>	<b>11,500</b>	<b>3,960</b>

rough estimates provided by JMU Office of Admissions

By **KATIE HIBSON**  
contributing writer

While JMU students prepare for the last few weeks of the semester, admissions officers in Sonner Hall are crunching numbers, counting application deposits and comparing admissions numbers to other schools.

JMU's undergraduate applications increased 9.7 percent for the incoming class of 2013, which has translated to more rejection letters, longer wait lists and more uncertainty for both admissions officers and prospective students.

Michael Walsh, director of undergraduate admissions, attributes part of the increase to JMU's growing reputation — influenced by the recent unveiling of the JMU campus Master Plan (a detailed overhaul of residence halls, academic buildings, athletic facilities and parking areas).

But Walsh cites the precarious economy as the main culprit behind the increase.

"More students are applying to in-state schools instead of expensive out-of-state or private schools," Walsh said. "It's a safer bet financially to apply to in-state schools."

Although the increase of applications can be considered a positive indicator for the future of JMU, the swell in applications also has a downside.

"It makes it hard to plan when there are so many unknowns," Walsh said. "A lot depends on the melt; the number of students who are taken off wait lists at other schools, or students who decide not to enroll after they've sent in deposits because of changing financial situations."

Should the final enrollment calculations vastly differ from the projected enrollment numbers, the financial consequences for a school could be serious, according to a February *Washington Post* article. If admission officials underestimate enrollment numbers, overcrowding in classrooms and a lack of housing could be the results. If officials overestimate enrollment, the institution's tuition revenue would fall, potentially leaving the school's budget in a tough position.

To cope with such unpredictable numbers, JMU admissions have built a large wait list, Walsh said. Of the approximately 20,500 that applied, roughly 6,000 students were rejected and 11,500

See **ADMISSIONS**, page 6

## BREEZE VIDEOS



**Crash Boom Bang**, along with two other bands, performs at **Take the Pulse** to support entrepreneurs in developing countries in Grafton-Stovall Theatre on Tuesday night.

## ALSO:

■ Footage of Tuesday's landmine demonstration on the Festival lawn.

**EXCLUSIVE VIDEOS AT**  
**[breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org)**



POLICE LOG

PROPERTY DAMAGE

On April 5, a JMU student reported windows broken out of a vehicle in R10 lot resulting in \$600 damage.

On April 5, a JMU employee reported a window broken out of a vehicle in D8 Lot resulting in \$350 damage.

On April 3, a JMU officer discovered broken glass on the windows of two vehicles and on a bus stop window resulting in \$275 damage in F-Lot.

On April 2, a JMU employee reported graffiti on an Ikenberry Hall wall and window resulting in \$100 damage.

On April 3, a JMU student reported attempted larceny of the Shorts Hall sign. The sign was not stolen, but the attempt resulted in \$25 worth of damage.

LARCENY

On April 3, a JMU student reported theft of the Garber Hall sign valued at \$200.

On April 4, a JMU student reported theft of a fire extinguisher valued at \$75 from Eagle Hall.

On April 2, a JMU student reported theft of a JAC Card at the Duke Drive basketball court.

ALCOHOL

On April 4, police arrested a JMU student for alleged underage consumption and being drunk in public at the Godwin Hall bus stop.

On April 4, police arrested a JMU student for allegedly being drunk in public, providing false information and an alcohol violation on Greek Row.

On April 4, police arrested a JMU student for allegedly being drunk in public in P-Lot.

On April 4, police arrested a JMU student for allegedly being drunk in public on Potomac Service Drive.

On April 5, police arrested a JMU student for alleged underaged consumption and for allegedly being drunk in public at the corner of Bluestone and Carrier Drive.

On April 5, police arrested a JMU student and guest for allegedly being drunk in public and for lack of guest responsibility on Greek Row.

CLARIFICATIONS

- In the April 6 issue of *The Breeze*, the article “Painting for a Playground” misspelled Barbara Harkins name. It was printed as Haskins.
- In the second paragraph of the the front page’s “Campaign Conclusion Cloud,” the contested position in last week’s SGA executive election was vice president of adminstrative affairs, not student affairs.
- In the photo “Walking for Those Who Can’t,” Phi Sigma Pi was misspelled. It was printed as Phi Sigma Phi.

MISSION

*The Breeze*, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. *The Breeze* strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

*The Breeze* is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Tim Chapman, editor.

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Page 2 World/National News

Somali Pirate Skiffs Capture U.S. Ship

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — Somali pirates seized a U.S.-operated container ship Wednesday with 20 American crew on board, the latest in a spate of pirate attacks that have drawn an international flotilla of naval vessels to the waters off Somalia’s coast.

A U.S. Navy spokeswoman, Cmdr. Jane Campbell, confirmed the attack on the 17,000-ton Maersk Alabama, which was carrying food aid. She said it was the first seizure in recent memory of a U.S.-operated ship.

Campbell also noted that the pirates, who have been operating a multimillion-dollar shakedown business mostly in the crowded shipping lanes in the Gulf of Aden, seem to be moving south to the less-controlled, open sea off Somalia’s vast coast — a shoreline roughly the length of the East Coast of the United States.

The Maersk Alabama was seized 500 miles south of the Gulf of Aden transit routes where most of the 20 or so naval vessels are patrolling, Campbell said. The nearest navy ship was about 300 miles away.

“It’s an incredibly vast area, and basically we’re seeing pirates in more than a million-square-mile operating area,” said Campbell, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Navy’s 5th Fleet, based in Bahrain. “So while the presence of naval vessels has had an effect, we continue to say that naval presence alone will never be a total solution. It starts ashore.”

It is the sixth ship to be seized in the past week, said Andrew Mwangura, coordinator for the East African Seafarer’s Assistance Program based in Mombassa, Kenya, where the Maersk Alabama was headed.

Maritime officials reported that the pirate attack on the Maersk Alabama began late at night and lasted about five

hours. Up to three pirate skiffs were said to be involved.

Iran: U.S. Reporter a Spy in Disguise

**TEHRAN, Iran** — Roxana Saberi, an American freelance journalist who has been in Iranian custody since January, has been charged with spying, Tehran’s deputy prosecutor, Hassan Haddad, said Wednesday, according to the ISNA news agency.

“Her case has been sent to the revolutionary court. She, without press credentials, was carrying out spying activities under the guise of being a reporter,” Haddad was quoted as saying by the news agency.

“The evidence is mentioned in her case papers and she has accepted all the charges. She has been arrested under the laws of the Islamic Republic of Iran.” He said he would provide more details “after the verdict is given.”

Haddad said that the case is in court now. Saberi’s lawyer, Abdolsamad Khorramshai, said he hadn’t seen the charges yet nor had he been present at any court session. “There are different punishments for different levels of spying,” Khorramshai said, adding that he would get to read the charges on Saturday.

Saberi, who was born in the States but also has an Iranian passport, was initially reportedly detained for buying alcohol, which is prohibited in Iran. Before her press card was revoked by Iran’s Ministry of Culture and Islamic Guidance for unknown reasons in 2007, Saberi worked on a freelance basis for the BBC, National Public Radio and Fox News.

In March, Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Hassan Qashqavi said Saberi’s press identity card was revoked in 2006 and since then she had been working “illegally” in the country.

Legally, she is not regarded here as either a foreign citizen or a reporter

from the United States but as an Iranian engaged in activities for foreign news media without the proper papers, a position Haddad reiterated Wednesday.

Obama to Establish Climate Legislation

**WASHINGTON** — The Obama administration might agree to postpone auctioning off 100 percent of emissions allowances under a cap-and-trade system to limit greenhouse gas pollution, White House science adviser John Holdren said Wednesday, a move that would please electricity providers and manufacturers but could anger environmentalists.

In one of his first interviews since being confirmed March 20 as director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, Holdren said a group of cabinet-level officials are trying to establish a set of principles to guide the climate legislation that has just begun to move in Congress.

Athletes Die in Triathlons More Than Marathons

**LOS ANGELES** — When it comes to a higher body count, triathlons beat marathons. Not that competitors are dropping like flies, but in a study presented recently at the American College of Cardiology’s annual scientific session in Orlando, Fla., sudden deaths in triathlons were found to be about twice as high as in marathons: 1.5 per 100,000 versus 0.8 per 100,000.

Previous research on marathon deaths had been established, but statistics on sudden deaths in triathlons were not known. Although the deaths occurred during all races, not just long ones, nearly all happened during the swim portion.

— The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times



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# NEWS

www.breezejmu.org

Thursday, April 9, 2009 | 3

## Unveiling Unfamiliar Ethnicities

*Second annual conference hopes to bring openness and awareness to Middle East countries*



JAKE THIEWES/The Breeze

Junior Jawan Shir, a native Afghani, presents the architectural market connections of Herat City, Afghanistan, in the 1400s. This was one of 12 presentations about the Middle East during Wednesday's second annual Middle East Conference in Taylor Hall.

By AMANDA CASKEY  
contributing writer

Madison Political Affair Club set out to end the misconceptions of Middle East culture.

Its second annual conference on the Middle East was held Wednesday. The programs included a fashion show, trivia bowl and numerous student presentations on different aspects of Middle Eastern culture.

"I volunteered for the conference because I wanted to break the stereotypes of Middle Eastern people and, also, the stereotypes Middle Eastern people have about Americans," said Elizabeth Hogan, a senior who made a presentation at the conference about nationalism and the internal colonization of Afghanistan.

Beneficial aspects of the conference, held in Taylor 306 and Taylor 404, were the 12 student presentations on different social and historical issues surrounding the Middle East, according to Sierra Stanczyk, senior and president of the Political Affairs Club.

From "Darfur: The Conflict, The Complications, The Consequences" to "The Dictator Who Cried Wolf: Why Iraq Pursued Belligerence, 1991-2003," there was something for everyone.

Most of the presentations were made by students on issues that are important to them. As compared to last year's conference, Stanczyk said she is pleased with the number of speakers and the diverse issues they introduced.

Hogan's presentation discussed the persecution of minorities by the Taliban in Afghanistan. These minority groups, she noted, feel less of an attachment for their country.

See CULTURE, page 5

## Clearing Land of Danger

*Post-Conflict Recovery Week includes landmine demonstrations and discussion on war-related issues*

By KATIE THISDELL  
The Breeze

It's a good thing there are no landmines on the JMU campus. But if there were, they could have been cleared Tuesday afternoon.

Representatives from the U.S. Department of Defense's Humanitarian Demining Training Center (HUTC) were at Festival to demonstrate how landmines are removed from dangerous areas throughout the world.

The demonstrations were part of JMU's first Post-Conflict Recovery Week from April 6 to April 13, which was sponsored by the Center for International Stabilization and Recovery (CISR). Previously, the Mine Action Information Center (MAIC), which is part of CISR, held Landmine Awareness weeks. This year, the week has a broader focus since JMU has these research

departments, even though MAIC was still involved.

This isn't a department that most students are familiar with, according to Emma Smith, research assistant and senior. The CISR produces the annual international Mine Action Journal.

"The fact that we have this institute [CISR] at JMU that is funded by the Department of State and the Department of Defense is huge," Smith said.

Senior Zach Wall, a sociology major and CISR contributor, defined Post-Conflict Recovery as "in general, the remediation of the effects of wars."

Several other JMU departments were also involved, including UPB, the political science and justice studies departments and office of community service learning, with the Post-Conflict Recovery Week. Smith said this gave students an

opportunity to look at the issues "through multiple lenses." Landmines were just one of the many issues.

"When you say, 'Hey, let's talk about landmines,' it usually turns people away," Wall said.

Abandoned landmines and other explosive remnants of war injure and kill tens of thousands of civilians each year, according to the MAIC. In nearly 60 countries, landmines hinder agriculture, economic development, peace and stability.

There were two film screenings and three prominent speakers throughout the week, including the deputy director of programs from the U.S. Department of State, the co-founder of the Landmine Survivors Network and a surgeon who works in these armed areas.

HUTC trains U.S. armed

See LANDMINES, page 5

## Open Mic Tuesdays

*SGA opens its floor to all students*

By MEGAN WILLIAMS  
The Breeze

Any student can now speak his or her mind about any issue they have — well, at least once a week.

Student Government Association has implemented "open forum" time during its Tuesday senate meetings, for any senator or guest (since SGA meetings are open for anyone to attend) to bring forth issues, questions or concerns about JMU.

Sophomore class council president Sen. John Sutter, the mind behind open forum, hopes it will bring together concerns about SGA as an organization, as well as legislative concerns that affect the student body.

"There's no time constraint," Sutter said. "But there is a speaker list so it doesn't turn into an

all-out brawl."

Sutter also didn't want it to turn into a debate — that's what bills and resolutions are for, he said.

"I see it as a reverse bill-writing process," Sutter said.

Open forum will be a way for senators to discuss possible bill ideas they have, as well as for students to voice their opinions on proposed bills. This will hopefully eliminate unnecessary debate when they are being presented.

Efficiency is the main goal of open forum. Giving students and other non-senator members of SGA, including executive council and staff members, speaking privileges they hadn't had before is also important.

After the idea was

See FORUM, page 4

## Symbols of JMU Spirit

By AMY PASSARETTI  
The Breeze

Donnie Mix was "completely clueless" when about 40 co-workers and friends walked into UREC while he was on the basketball court to surprise him with a nomination for the All Together One award.

"I was filled with all kinds of emotions," Mix said. "I was humbled to be chosen."

He is among six recipients of the 10th annual All Together One award, which is given to people who represent the slogan.

Members of the JMU community were honored Tuesday at Grafton-Stovall Theater through speeches about their accomplishments and influence on the community. They were given a pin and will have their names engraved on paving stones in the commons, along with past recipients.

"These people best exemplify what the JMU spirit is all about," said Jen Lloyd, All Together One program chair.

Omicron Delta Kappa Circle, the national

leadership honor society, hosted the event. Members are in charge of gathering the nominations, which come from anyone at JMU in response to a mass e-mail sent by the honor society.

According to Lloyd, they received about 20 to 25 nominations this year — which remain a secret — from various students and faculty members. Then, the committee decided on six anonymously, who they feel best fit the description of "All Together One," which JMU President Linwood Rose deemed the official university theme in 2002.

"The hard thing is they are all wonderful nominations who deserve the award," Lloyd said.

The committee consists of 10 members of Omicron Delta Kappa Circle, which requires members to have high GPAs and involvement around campus, according to Lloyd.

Friends and co-workers try to find a way to make their nominee stand out from others.

See AWARDS, page 4



TYLER BRADSHAW/contributing photographer

Recipients' names of the All Together One award are engraved on stones in the commons. The 2009 winners were announced at noon Tuesday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.



# AWARDS: Nominations Kept Secret Until Winner Surprised

Awards, from page 3

Senior Andy Gibson had a similar reaction when he was surprised by his friends at TDU.

The surprise element is one of the significant factors involved in the process. Nominations are kept secret until about a week before the ceremony, where those who nominated them tell winners of their award.

Gibson, an English major, said he didn't expect to be nominated and that "there are a lot of great individuals that could just as easily been chosen."

Recipients are honored for a variety of things they may have done throughout their time at JMU.

According to the speech by Caitlin Briska and Larson Thune, Gibson has helped introduce a diversity program to incoming freshman, been a FROG and OPA, is an executive member of SafeRides and led an Alternative Spring Break Trip.

Kristen Malzone, one of many friends and family who attended the ceremony, is a friend of Gibson's and said, "It was nice to see others feel the same way I do about what he's done. He's so humble and doesn't like the spotlight."

Other recipients were nominated for the way they teach, programs they have created, service to the community or simply continuous involvement around campus.

## AWARD RECIPIENTS:

■ Emily Akerson, associate director for JMU's Institute for Innovation in Health and Human Services

■ Andy Gibson, senior English major

■ Kenneth Barron, associate professor of psychology

■ Karina Kline-Gabel, Spanish professor

■ Ramon Mata-Toledo, computer science professor

■ Donnie Mix, equipment manager at UREC

# FORUM: Open Classes Could 'Disrupt the Studying'

Forum, from page 3

introduced, the first open forum Tuesday was dedicated to discussion concerning whether seniors should get free pick of classes — regardless of major. This topic was part of a faculty senate bill presented and tabled during last month's meeting. Senators

and executive council members had varying opinions and the senate was divided.

"It will disrupt the studying and learning of students who are there to take the class as a major," said junior Sen. John Scott, representing the College of Science and Mathematics. "It's infringing on other students' rights."

While some agreed, others felt the opportunity for students to explore interests and subjects beyond their major was worth pursuing.

Senior Sen. Brandon Bebout, senior class council secretary, suggested having a competency test before a student can enroll in a class they can't handle. Other senators suggested having only a couple of classes within each major open to seniors, or allowing seniors to take classes that didn't have prerequisites within a major.

The group didn't come to a consensus, but since it was an open forum, they didn't have to.

After the meeting Sutter took suggestions about how to improve the efficiency of the open forums. He said that tweaking will be needed before the next one, whether concerning the amount of time spent on it, the decorum in which people speak, implementing more rules or taking some away. But it

is something that he hopes to continue.

"I think it's a really good idea in place and there are some positive aspects. We just need to work on structure since this is a very structured organization," Sutter said. "So throwing a loosely structured idea out there makes people nervous."

“...throwing a loosely structured idea out there makes people nervous.”

— JOHN SUTTER  
sophomore class president

John Sutter is a staff writer for The Breeze.

## OTHER BUSINESS

■ Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. was given \$1,040 money to fund a trip to an annual conference. This money came from university funding for student organizations. There is no more money left in the fund.

■ Students going to Washington, D.C., on April 16 will lobby on the CLASS Act, which is part of the national stimulus plan and will give money back to students attending college. This is one of four congressional bills being lobbied by the senators. The other bills include improving campus safety and giving money to service-based programs.

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Jesus is that ruler. The message of Easter is that Jesus passed through death into an eternal life. And his conquest can be our own, too, for we do not have to fear death but can -- even now -- enter into life everlasting.

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Integrated Science and Technology

Patricia Brevard  
Health Sciences

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Administration and Finance

Taz Daughtrey  
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Tammy Wagner  
Health Sciences

Ken Williamson  
Marketing

Chris Womack  
Kinesiology

William C. Wood  
Economics



# LANDMINES: Slow Work to Clear Area

**Landmines**, from page 3  
forces in deployment to search for landmines in other countries. The two-week course is customized for specific missions, according to HDTC course manager Tom Gilbert.

On the Festival lawn, a makeshift clearing site was set up. Stakes and ropes were markers showing where deminers would be allowed. There was only a two-meter wide safe-zone where they could walk while thoroughly checking the area.

During the second demonstration on Tuesday at 2 p.m., HDTC course manager Martin Dumond explained to an audience of about 20 people how a day's work would go for deminers. They would set up a green stake as their beginning point and then slowly check the land inch-by-inch.

Dumond explained that the areas are usually full of vegetation and never as "manicured" as the Festival lawn. After deminers check for wires, they use their fingertips to feel for metal prongs in the few inches of ground in front of them. During the demonstration, students also knelt on the ground to see if they could feel any prongs.

Dumond showed a bounding fragmentation device that had three small pieces of metal sticking off the top — the prongs. If it were set off, the device would cause a series of explosions.

"If you were to step on it, it's not designed just to kill one person," Dumond said. "It's designed to bound up to a certain height, and then there's a chain and when it hits the top of that chain, it sets off a secondary device, and it

would send shrapnel. So it's more designed for soldiers crossing an area to try to get a group of soldiers."

Deminers then use a metal detector, which checks to a depth of 130 mm, in that small area. If it's clear, then the deminers move their stakes forward a few inches, and check all over again.

"There are a lot of factors and variables in demining," Dumond said.

Sophomore Katie Gordon noticed how slow the work seemed.

"It was very tedious and a lot more work than I imagined," said Gordon, a political science major. She planned to participate in several other events during the week.

"I hope they do more stuff like this in the future," Gordon said. "It's something that affects many people" in the world.

After the demonstration, freshman Michelle Stonebrink tried on protective clothing that deminers wear. She said it was a lot lighter than she expected, but made of a hard material. Dumond explained the suit protected internal organs while deflecting glass. There was even a neck shield to protect a deminer's face.

Stonebrink and freshman Sarah Timmins attended the demonstration for a Wellness Passport. They said they chose it because it was different from a lecture.

"I thought it was cool that it was a small group and they had us hands-on," Stonebrink said.

Said Timmins: "We're learning about something that we wouldn't otherwise learn anything about."

# CULTURE: Included Presentations, Trivia Bowl, Fashion Show, Study Abroad Panel

**Culture**, from page 3

Although the parties involved are very different, people still think everyone in Afghanistan is the same, according to Hogan.

"The purpose of the conference on the Middle East is to showcase student work regarding this dynamic region and to advance the knowledge of the JMU and Harrisonburg communities through presentations that focus on history, culture and politics," Stanczyk said.

The Office of International Programs, the Department of Political Science and JMU Faculty were also involved in the conference. Stanczyk said the club hopes to hold more conferences like this one to showcase more student work in the fields of political science and international studies.

Many presenters agree that the conference is important because the Middle East is still a misunderstood region, and

many people do not even know how to describe it.

Rebecca Nester, historian of the PAC, added, "We hope to bring more openness to the Middle East."

“*We hope to bring more openness to the Middle East.*  
— **REBECCA NESTER**  
Madison PAC Historian”

There was a sense of openness among the students in attendance and the presenters themselves.

"There was about a 50-50 split

between majors," Stanczyk said. "We have an ISAT major, history majors and many others that don't necessarily focus on international issues."

Sam Williams was another student who presented on the topic of "Christians in Egypt" in order to spread awareness of the origins of Christianity and its journey throughout the world. Williams noted that even though they are the minority, there are many different types of Christians in Egypt.

"I wanted to show that even though the majority is Muslim, if there wasn't Christianity in Egypt, then there wouldn't be Christianity at all," Williams said.

Aside from these presentations, there were many activities for students to participate in to raise awareness and promote education on the Middle East.

The PAC also hopes that the Conference on the Middle East will help boost club attendance.

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# HUNGER: Poor Drank ‘Dirty Water’

**Hunger**, from front but, personally, I am almost moved to tears every time,” said Caitlin Boyer, former CS-L member and 2008 JMU graduate who was assisting with the hunger banquet. “It is a really moving experience to sit down and really focus on hunger for two hours.”

Admission into the banquet was a donation of two canned goods.

Students were then given a card that included the name, current situation and social class of a person from around the world. Fifty percent of the participants represented the lower-class, defined by an annual per capita income of less than \$875 — they were the group that sat on the floor and ate only rice and drank dirty water (iced tea).

To understand the anguish of going without food, junior Lexi Hutchins, the CS-L special education service coordinator, decided to try fasting.

“The Hunger Banquet allowed me to see the light and accept the challenge to fast and understand what it is like to be hungry for a day,” Hutchins said.

Thirty-five percent of the participants represented the middle-class, defined by an annual per capita

income of \$875 to \$10,726. They sat in chairs and received rice, beans, bread and water from a buffet.

The final 15 percent represented the upper-class who had annual per capita income of \$10,726. While sitting at tables, they were served a three-course meal of a salad, Dijon chicken with roasted potatoes, a vegetable medley and carrot cake for dessert.

Senior Adrienne O’Rourke, the CS-L hunger and housing service coordinator, said the event’s purpose was to raise awareness of the situation and show how everyone is capable of significantly helping the hunger crisis.

During the event, Kelli Moore, a JMU political science professor, spoke to the students about issues that affect the international hunger crisis, such as the neglect of fair trade and the use of government subsidies.

“We are a part of a bigger world and what you buy matters,” Moore said.

She added that non-fair trade products have negative implications for developing countries such as sweat shops, unequal ability to sell goods in an international market

and overall exploitation.

According to O’Rourke, the event has usually inspired many students to get involved in their on- and off-campus communities to battle hunger.

Hutchins went to the Hunger Banquet last year and started the Fast \$4 Food program beginning in November 2008. Students fast the first Wednesday of every month and donate four dollars — approximately the money that they would have spent to eat — to Mercy Corp. International. JMU Dining Services agreed to donate one pound of food to the Area Food Bank for every dollar Fast \$4 Food raises.

“Fast \$4 Food is a program with hopes to close the gap of hunger,” Hutchins said. “We know we will not solve hunger, but there is always that little bit that does help.”

Pecinovsky had plans to take part in the Fast \$4 Food Wednesday after attending the hunger banquet for the first time.

However, only about one-fifth of the people that O’Rourke expected actually showed up to the banquet. In previous years she said they had about 100 participants; this year there were 23.

# ADMISSIONS: More Will Consider In-State

**Admissions**, from front accepted, with a wait list that has mushroomed to roughly 2,900 students.

The Admissions Office’s goal is to welcome the class of 2013 at a size of 3,960 students, the same number as the class of 2012. The Admissions Office was unable to comment Wednesday on the formula it uses to determine the incoming class size relative to number of accepted applications.

On the flip side, the increased number of applications to cheaper public universities has some private schools feeling the financial pinch. Private schools on the East coast have seen an overall decrease in applications, and the *Post* detailed the efforts of many of the private schools to open their doors a bit wider to ensure their tuition revenue goals are met.

American University has seen a 1 percent decrease in applications, and Howard University’s applications dropped 5.5 percent for the Fall 2009 semester. Both universities are located in Washington, D.C.

The *Post* discussed the revealing admission numbers of Dickinson College, a small private liberal arts school in Carlisle, Pa. Its applications for the Fall 2009 semester dropped 5 percent from the previous year, and accepted 48 percent instead of last year’s 42 percent to ensure its budget goals are fulfilled.

As a result of the unstable economy, JMU’s decision to place more students on the wait list has trickled down. It has mainly affected students forced to consider in-state schools over the out-of-state schools where they were accepted.

Kevin Bartnick, a high school senior from Sterling, was accepted at the University of Kentucky and University of South Carolina, wait-listed at JMU and Virginia Tech, and accepted at two other

in-state schools.

“The economy has already affected my college choices,” Bartnick said. “I know I probably can’t go to Kentucky or USC because I can’t afford it. Otherwise I probably would’ve considered them.”

Bartnick’s older brother Danny is a sophomore at JMU.

“When Danny was applying, the out-of-state schools weren’t even an issue,” Kevin said.

For other JMU hopefuls, the economy hasn’t affected their college choices in the slightest.

High school senior Ally Dickinson traveled from Long Valley, N.J., to JMU on Saturday for a tour of the JMU campus.

“My college decisions didn’t really have anything to do with what’s going on with the economy,” Dickinson said. “I didn’t even apply to any in-state schools.”

Others can’t help but be fearful of the steps some colleges may take to ensure their tuition revenues remain constant.

Donna Sigmon of Newport News expressed her concerns while visiting JMU with her son, who is a high school junior.

“We have

always planned on going in-state, regardless of the economy. But there is always that fear that schools might start accepting more out-of-state kids instead of in-state because they pay so much more,” Sigmon said. “They’re getting more bang for their buck with the out-of-state students.”

Currently, out-of-state students comprise 33 percent of the student body at James Madison University and 32 percent of University of Virginia and Virginia Tech.

“We’ll be talking all summer with other schools, trying to figure out who will be taking kids off the wait list and who won’t,” Walsh said. “Because that will affect what we do. It’s a tough process for everyone involved.”

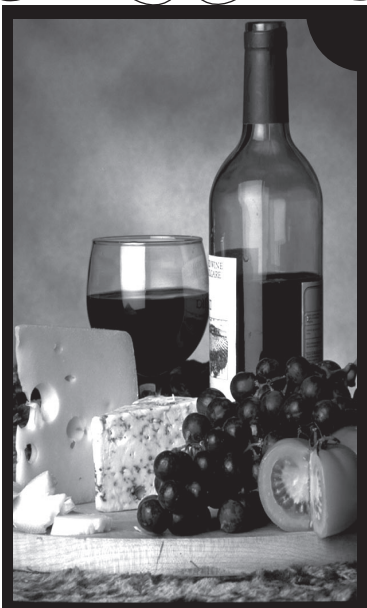
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EDITORIAL

# ‘Routine?’

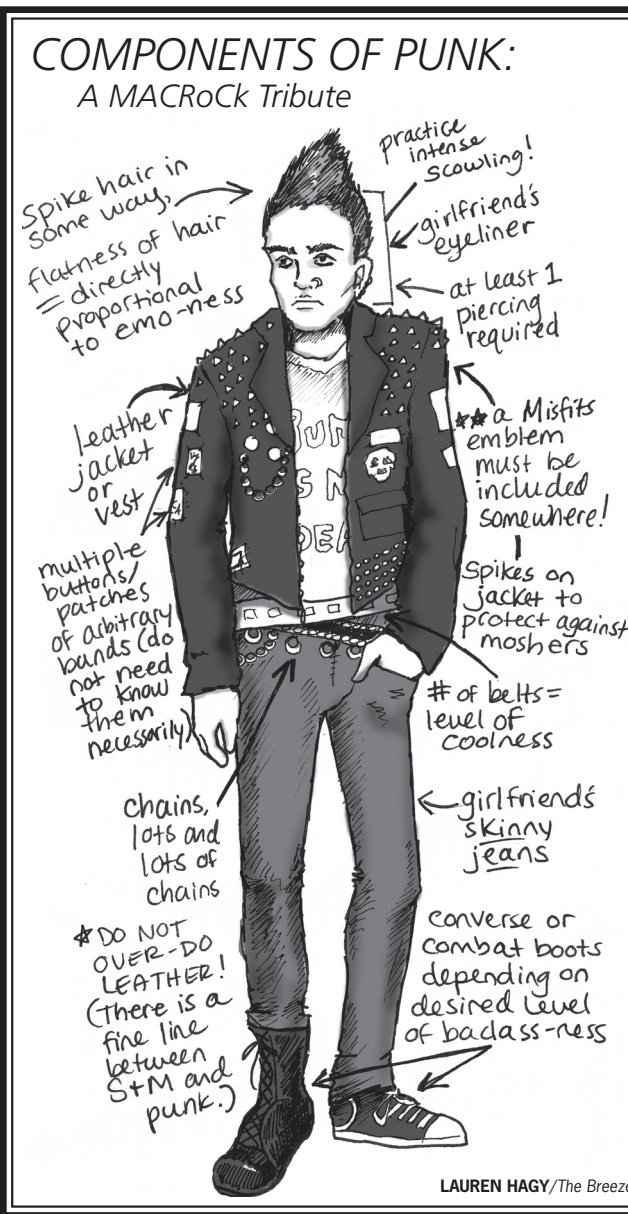
A VIOLATION IS A VIOLATION, yet the Student Government Association seems to ignore its own policies when voter turnout is at a low point (10.32 percent), indicating a lack of student confidence in the organization.

Despite the fact that Vice President of Administrative Affairs-elect Dan Smolkin misused the SGA's sophomore class council Blackboard account in the last hours of voting, an appeal by his opponent, John Scott, is not being heard.

In an e-mail from two SGA faculty advisers to the Election Commission — that was forwarded Tuesday by a student in the commission — it was stated that Scott's appeal wouldn't be heard because “the elections policy regarding use of Blackboard lists needs further clarification, SGA lists or otherwise.”

We are not so much condemning Smolkin, especially because according to him, it was a “routine violation.” We hope Smolkin works hard alongside all student representatives who have our best interests in mind.

But a “routine violation?” The point of violations is to make sure a wrong action doesn't become routine. SGA should reform and clarify its policies, but step one should be to investigate any election that had violations from either candidate.



## DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

**Submit Darts & Pats at**  
**breezejmu.org**

A “do-YOU-want-a-punch?” dart to a presumptuous card swiper for assuming I wanted to use a punch for my latte and swiping my card before I could answer.

*From someone who never has enough punches for the week already.*

An “anthropomorphism-doesn't-actually-happen” dart to all of the inanimate objects sending in darts and pats recently.

*From a toaster.*

A “Waldo-is-easier-to-find-than-you” dart to my remote, which has been hiding for the past three months.

*From a couch-ridden sophomore who was forced to watch the same channel.*

A “cheap-date” dart to D-Hall for charging students for better tasting food at the “Chef's Table” rather than providing equal quality food for a normal punch.

*From a frequent D-Haller who just wants quality food every day.*

A “way-to-promote-excellence-in-education” dart to JMU for charging honor grads extra for cords.

*From an honor grad who works hard for her GPA and her money.*

SETH BINSTED, *The Breeze*

# Verbal Violence to Violate JMU

While Theater II's premiere of “columbinus” on Tuesday provided students with an edifying perspective on school violence, it seems that Friday's Three Six Mafia performance at the Convocation Center will eclipse these preventative efforts.

Despite the disconcerting amount of violence that DJ Paul, Lord Infamous and Juicy J endorse in songs such as “Blow a N----'s Ass Off”, Three Six Mafia are apparently the most popular candidates for this year's spring concert, put on by the University Program Board.

While their popularity is debatable, their violent lyricism is evident. It seems that, to a surprising degree, both the administration and UPB, as facets of an educational institution, have neglected their responsibility to cultivating “educated and enlightened citizens who lead productive and meaningful lives,” as JMU's mission statement suggests.

To make any sort of ethical purchase on this state of affairs, we need to consider both the goals of JMU as a public educational institution and UPB as a student-run organization that provides entertainment for the student body. We might also consider that UPB's mission is “to enhance the overall JMU experience by providing a variety of creative, educational and entertaining programs.”

Considering UPB's objectives, Three Six Mafia's display of violence is in direct contradiction with what JMU and UPB promise students. The lyrical sadism by which some will be enchanted on Friday evening provides a less-than-desirable contribution to educational preparation, and little enlightenment. Such lyrical professions are the antithesis what James Madison University claims to stand for.

Still, we can't ignore that both JMU and UPB hand down some democratic leeway to us, thus “challenging [themselves] to incorporate the needs and desires of the JMU community.” Three Six Mafia was chosen because

they would sell the most tickets, but is this sort of music really what students should to subject themselves to?

The blame for UPB — and SGA as its financial backbone — can only go so far. Even if the choice was purely student-elected: is there nothing to be said for this? Not even two years ago 32 students and teachers were slaughtered at Virginia Tech by the same methods so vulgarly elucidated in Three Six Mafia's songs. Take for example the autobiographical, yet less-than-charitable, “Are U Ready 4 Us,” in which DJ Paul so eloquently declares:

“Give 'em two  
To the head  
Three to the neck  
And the other f-----' tip  
Too his m-----f-----' chest  
Gotta buck him down”

If you didn't gather, this is an explication of taking someone's life. Does this someone have a family, people who love them? What sort of thoughts go through ones head when writing something like that? Despite what DJ Paul might suggest, I would maintain that these are legitimate questions. In accepting this sort of belligerent arrogance on our campus, we should ask ourselves: What sort of attestation is this to those killed at Virginia Tech? Nothing has changed if we can invite this behavior to entertain us. What's more disconcerting is that, in the very same week, a production on the horror of the Columbine shootings has met its more popular and more profitable — albeit ideological — antithesis.

In condoning this behavior — even in its mere postulation — the entire university has callously abandoned an educational priority. Has UPB done a disservice to students? For many, evidently not. But, the issue is not the amount of students who want which artist to come here. For that matter, it has nothing to do with the perspectives of rap or hip-hop either, as they both

provide valuable cultural insights (e.g. T.I.'s “Dead and Gone”). The issue is one that concerns Three Six Mafia's degree of tastelessness *in general*, not to mention lyrics like these are considered to be entertaining at JMU:

“Cause if you f--- with this click  
You'll get a little of this (gun shots)  
You must don't know who you f-----  
with b-----  
Cause we leavin' bodies in body bags  
Drop 'em off in a ditch”

This is especially appalling in light of the fact that next week marks the two year anniversary of the Virginia Tech Massacre.

While I would like to complain about my misgivings of UPB, I am inclined to say that indeed they are a minor part of the problem, but that its decision is undoubtedly an exacerbation of a more deeply seated cultural issue. From the news feed of Columbine and Tech to Three Six Mafia, we find this violence entertaining. Therein lies the problem: these notions of self-righteous killing, male dominance and female degradation have undermined us. Come Friday, this very undermining will have defiled our educational institution as well. As a haven for the learning individual, the public school is not just subject to gunmen, but such brutality has now manifested itself as verbal violence, polluting our educational projects by being invited, scheduled and paid to perform for us. It seems that it is not only we who need to reevaluate our prerogatives and notion of self-respect, but the JMU administration as well.

For those who plan on attending Friday's performance, do not let me stop you. But when attuning yourselves to the libretto of Lord Infamous, DJ Paul and Juicy J, I encourage you to ask: Why do I find this entertaining?

■ SETH BINSTED is a junior media arts & design and philosophy major and *The Breeze's* photo editor.

## ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM

# Alec Baldwin May Take His Business Elsewhere

*Taxes could cause film and TV industry to leave New York*

It is a rare and remarkable occasion when Hollywood contributes anything to the nation's political discourse more thoughtful than one of Sean Penn's bizarre and unhinged tirades. Yet one of those occasions might have occurred with the recent statements from Alec Baldwin on the subject of taxes.

Alec Baldwin, whose on-screen talent is second to none, has been a reliable, doctrinaire Hollywood leftist off the screen for as long as the public has known him. His role as a leading voice in Hollywood's echo chamber has been noted by none other than South Park creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone in the 2003 movie “Team America: World Police,” where Baldwin is hilariously lampooned as a the leader of a troupe of self-important Hollywood activists.

Baldwin's recent head-scratcher, at least with regards to his political philosophy, came from an interview conducted with a local news station in which he lashed out at New York Governor, David Patterson's proposal to eliminate the large tax breaks with which New York rewards its film and entertainment industry.

Baldwin's main argument was that the tax increases would be counterproductive to the goal of increasing tax revenue. The tax breaks, Baldwin argues, help attract the film industry to New York, thus bringing jobs and revenue to the state.

One of his Hollywood cohorts, Dan



**JASON YAWORSKE**

Strange. It sounds like Baldwin and Glickman are regurgitating “old tired ideas” and “failed policies of the past.” Indeed, finding a more clearly articulated Republican supply-side argument is a daunting task.

To further his argument, Baldwin suggested that these tax cuts are a large reason why the film industry operates in New York, and that if they were repealed, New York's film industry would take its business (and its jobs and its spending and its tax revenue) elsewhere.

Baldwin specifically threatened to end the production of his hit comedy “30 Rock” if the tax breaks were removed, possibly taking operations back to California. (New Yorkers: When your fellow citizens talk about moving to California for tax refuge, take note.)

The low-tax argument that follows is fairly simple: ‘Tis better to collect small amounts of something than large amounts of nothing. Also, if you tax something, you get less of it. Assumptions implicit in standard liberal economics suggest the supply of business and the demand for labor are inelastic. Yet Baldwin's reaction to even minor changes in incentives seems to show otherwise.

Though doubtful, perhaps this revelation will cause Baldwin to come

Glickman, the chairman and CEO of the Motion Picture Association of America, backed up Baldwin's remarks in an article to the *Huffington Post*, in which he cited statistics demonstrating that last year alone, the film industry in New York created 32,000 jobs, as well as \$2 billion to New York's economy. Glickman says that for every dollar of tax incentives, New York gets a 90 percent return on that investment.

Today, capital is more fluid than ever with more room than ever to flow. A nation that raises its taxes risks seeing domestic industries move their production to more profitable locales. Workers lose their jobs, and government loses revenue from income taxes and corporate profits. If tax raises scare away the existing tax base, tax revenues may not increase.

This begs the question, the answer to which politicians should be held accountable: Should taxes be raised, even if it actually reduces government revenues, solely for purposes of “fairness?” (Whether increased tax rates lead to more or less revenue is an empirical matter, widely debated, spelled out most notably with the Laffer Curve.)

The answer to the fairness question is pretty simple. Even Hollywood seems to be getting it.

■ JASON YAWORSKE is a senior political science major.

to the conclusion that it is not only evil, greedy capitalists who are looking for the best and most profitable business environment, but even people as morally enlightened and progressive as Hollywood actors.

Many states are now more than happy to provide low taxes in order to lure the film and entertainment industry to their state. Indeed, a parallel can be drawn here, with regards to the United State's role in the world economy: Just as up-and-coming states are attempting to lure business away from previously thriving economies like New York and California, so too will other countries, should the United States choose to follow Patterson's New York and abandon business-friendly policies.

Even Hollywood seems to be getting it.

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		9		8		7	1	6
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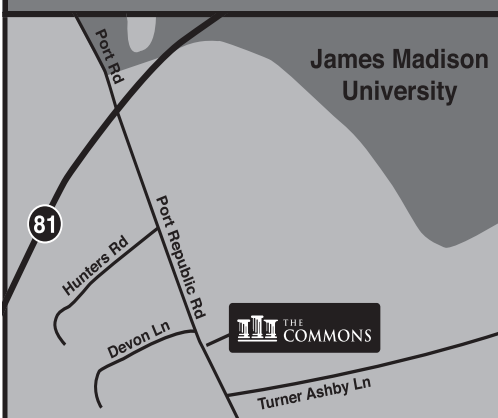
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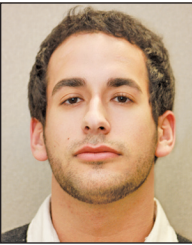


MIKE CHECK

# Hipsters: Trendy or Tawdry?

Exploring the realm of girls' jeans and V-necks

I'm having an identity crisis of sorts. I always considered myself to be a relatively cool person, but I've always had trouble finding my place in just one social clique. I've enjoyed having a variety of different friends from all sorts of walks of life and having a wide range of experiences, but that's just not doing the trick anymore. What I'd really prefer is to be surrounded by people who are severely judgmental because they think everyone else is the same and boring...even though they themselves are all the same.



MICHAEL LARRICK

Hipster it is! I need a starting point for this total personality make-over and I think the fashion aspect would be a wonderful place to get this thing going. First, I'm going to need some absurdly tight jeans that were originally made to fit a young, prepubescent girl. It's going to be a little embarrassing going into Claire's to buy them, but I'm going to look cool as s---. They need to be so tight that when you see me from behind, you'll wonder: "Hmm, is that a girl or a guy? I'm going to need a frontal view to confirm this." I will take on a vegan or vegetarian lifestyle and claim it's for the health benefits, when in actuality it's so I can fit into these ridiculous children's clothes.

I'll have to buy some V-neck shirts that go all the way to my belly button and grow a beard. Then, I'll need some horn-rimmed, black plastic glasses that will be used to not so much correct my vision, but more for making me seem intelligent. After that, it's off to the thrift store to buy some clothes that someone probably died in!

I'm going to have to step up my game on books that have been turned into movies, so if someone talks about how good the movie was, I'll cut them down by telling them how much better the book is.

My iPod is going to need a complete revamping as well. I'm going to have to delete all the music that other people like, because that's not what we do here. As soon as a band gets more than 10 fans, I stop listening to them. If you try to talk to me about a band you like, I'm going to make fun of you, tell you about how their first CD was the best and discuss how they are terrible now because they're actually a good band and have accumulated a large fan base. I will then talk about my new favorite band, this folk/pop/grindcore band from Alaska that you've probably never heard of because they suck.

I'm going to have to change my weekend plans as well. I can no longer go to parties that the majority of college students enjoy, because I'm above things like beer pong; how bourgeoisie! If I go to a party and no one is talking to me because I'm wearing women's clothes, I'll turn to my friend and say something like, "There's too many bros here." I'll only go to house shows and parties at poorly constructed and most likely not up to code houses that have names, like the Gonzo. Dance parties are cool now right? We'll dance all night long while some DJ with a mustache be doin' his thang. Don't worry about not having any pictures from your awesome night, because pretty much every hipster is a photographer. They'll take pictures all night long with their digital SLRs and slow the shutter speed down so it looks like everyone's tripping on acid.

As a hipster, I am obligated to be semi-proficient in Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator. Even if I don't have any legitimate artistic talent, I'll just think of some BS explanation to go along with my terrible pieces. For instance, I could duct tape a grenade to a teddy bear and explain how it represents the effects of capitalism on countries with governments that haven't accepted the democratic way blah blah blah. I'd really appreciate it if you came to my art show! It'll be displayed in some building you've never heard of, and I'll make a flyer with a completely random picture with a lot of contrast involved.

All in all, I'm content with this decision to completely reinvent myself. Now all I need is a girlfriend that I'm skinnier than and I'll be set!

■ MICHAEL LARRICK is a junior media arts & design major and *The Breeze's* humor columnist.

# Eating Green at JMU



graphic by RACHEL DOZIER and DREW BEGGS

By RACHEL CHERMERYNSKI

*The Breeze*

Vegetarian. Vegan. Semi-vegetarian. While these may sound like strange terms to some, many JMU students subscribe to these lifestyles, which greatly affect their everyday eating habits on campus.

## HEALTHY CHOICES

Sophomore Heather Lawrence, who has been a vegetarian for seven years, has grown accustomed to a vegetarian lifestyle.

Lawrence first became a vegetarian in middle school, because of her love for animals. Now, her reasoning for being a vegetarian goes far beyond her choice as a seventh-grader.

"When I was little I never really liked meat and I like animals a lot so that was my reasoning then," Lawrence said. "But I understand it better now, so it's not really an issue of eating animals but more being with the farming industry itself."

While Lawrence may be a vegetarian, she is also a student and has a meal plan like most students do. Lawrence said that it's easy to find food options on campus.

"I definitely get at least one salad a day," Lawrence said.

But her all-time favorite place to eat

is Top Dog, where she orders her favorite sandwich from Grille Works: the Tuscan Vegetable Panini.

Top Dog Manager Josh Reifel said that they always try to grant students' requests. "If someone really wants it, we can do it," Reifel said.

D-Hall is another one of Lawrence's

bad as anyone else when you're a vegetarian, but also easy to make wholesome food choices. Being a dietetics major, Lawrence said she's able to understand how to incorporate a healthy lifestyle into her diet.

"I didn't even like vegetables when I was younger, but since being at JMU I've made changes," Lawrence said. "It's definitely easy to be healthy as a vegetarian."

## NUTRITIONAL ADVICE

Registered Dietitian and on-campus Nutritionist Michele Cavoto said that while a vegan diet eliminates all animal products, including dairy, a vegetarian diet normally eliminates meat, fish and poultry.

Cavoto works at the Student Wellness and Outreach office in Warren Hall. She offers advice to many students wanting to follow a vegetarian diet whose reasons range from health benefits to environmental concerns.

"Students come to me considering a vegetarian diet, but ask how to do it in a healthy way," Cavoto said. "And it's usually a one-time visit."

During the visit, Cavoto offers written advice, and suggests Web sites the students may want to visit to get them started. Sites

See **VEGETARIAN**, page 10

## QUICK FACTS:

- **Pesco-vegetarian** — eats fish, most common practice
- **Lacto-ovo-vegetarian** — eats eggs and dairy
- **Semi-vegetarian** — eats meat occasionally

favorite dining halls on campus because she said it has the most options. "I usually get whatever's at the vegetarian station or just the vegetables from the Southern Bistro," Lawrence said. "And I always get yogurt and granola... it's my favorite thing ever!"

Lawrence said that it's easy to eat just as



courtesy of TREES ON FIRE

The Trees on Fire play will be playing at the Blue Nile Saturday.

# Trees on Fire

By JESS NOVAK

*The Breeze*

Trees on Fire is a band that goes beyond the music.

"There's a lot of injustice that needs to change," said Rob Mezzanotte, singer, guitarist, saxophone and keyboard player. "We've got to realize that we're all connected through a fine thread with our ecosystem and everything that's in it."

The band stands against global warming and mountaintop removal, a form of surface coal mining that has caused significant damage since the practice was implement-

ed, especially in the eastern United States.

TOF spread their ideas through their shows.

"We've toured all over, from New York and Boston to selling out in Atlanta," said front man Justin Esposito.

This Saturday they will bring their mission to Harrisonburg's Blue Nile on South Main Street.

If you're around for the weekend and are looking for a unique experience, TOF is the band you should be watching.

To read the full article, visit [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org)

# Pulse Spurs Third-World Business

By JESS NOVAK

*The Breeze*

Tuesday's Take the Pulse ticket sales won't go into Swiss bank accounts or toward Hollywood houses.

They'll go to third-world entrepreneurs.

Held Tuesday in the Grafton-Stovall Theatre, the annual event provides a venue for global concerns.

"I actually thought of the name while talking to my brother," said junior Danny Lampton, the head-coordinator. "I couldn't think of anything to call it and he just told me to 'take the pulse' of the JMU community and their feelings toward global concerns. That was it. The name is vague, which allows us to give it shape, and it's catchy so people remember it."

Though the name was accidental, its connection to the activities of the night could not have been more appropriate.

Take the Pulse was presented by Student Ambassadors, Amnesty International, and the University Program Board's 80

One Records. The event premiered last April to complement "Operation Santa Claus" community service project held by Student Ambassadors each winter. Lampton hatched the idea for a project that aimed beyond Harrisonburg to a much more global audience.

Proceeds from the event are raised in support of Kiva.org, a micro-lending organization that allows individuals and organizations to loan directly to entrepreneurs in developing countries. These donations are made to a lender-chosen recipient and can be observed over a six-month period. Within six months, the loaner returns the money to the lender who can choose to lend again or take the money back. Even a small loan can have a large impact on entrepreneurs around the world, lifting themselves out of poverty, building credit and creating successful business ventures.

This year the fundraiser featured a free-trade

See **PULSE**, page 10

What's  
happenin'  
around  
the 'Burg

TODAY — SATURDAY:  
Grafton-Stovall Movies

WHAT AND WHEN: "Last Chance Harvey" at 7 p.m. and "Definance" at 9:30 p.m.  
WHERE: Grafton-Stovall Theatre  
PRICE: \$2.50, \$3 with popcorn

TODAY:  
SGA Minor Elections

WHAT: Voting for SGA Class Council and College Senators  
WHERE: [sga.jmu.edu/voting](http://sga.jmu.edu/voting)  
WHEN: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
PRICE: FREE

SATURDAY:  
Trashion Show

WHAT: Fashion show of recycled materials with Jay McCarroll  
WHERE: Memorial Auditorium  
WHEN: 8 p.m.  
PRICE: \$5 with JAC card, \$8 without



# VEGETARIAN: Dining Halls Open to Lifestyles

**Vegetarian**, from page 9  
include WebMD, which includes healthy eating and diet tips, and MyPyramid.gov, which features dietary guidelines and tools to help track your daily food intake.

Cavoto said the most challenging part of being a vegetarian is getting enough variety of food for a healthy diet, making sure to include enough iron, protein and calcium.

"Students tend to get into ruts," Cavoto said. "They'll have the same sandwich or a salad with tuna for lunch every day."

For these students, Cavoto simply suggests switching things up a bit.

"Instead of having spinach every day, maybe try cabbage or carrots with your salad," Cavoto said. "Variety can make a big difference with the amount of nutrients you're getting."

Overall, Cavoto said if students research and plan meals ahead of

time, they can follow a vegetarian diet healthfully.

## VEGAN TROUBLES

The opposite is true of Senior Jessica Valsechi who can vouch for wanting more options on campus because it didn't come as easy for her to find food. Valsechi experimented with a vegan diet for about five months her junior year for the health benefits and due to the frightening facts about the meat industry she had read in books.

"I read a lot about slaughterhouses and stuff that they put in meats like antibiotics and hormones," Valsechi said. "I didn't want those unnatural chemicals in my body."

Valsechi said that being a vegan was extremely difficult, both on and off campus. "Lets just say I was a vegan... was being the key term."

One of the most difficult parts about being a vegan was the

lack of options at campus dining halls. "I ended up switching my meal plan to three meals a week because there wasn't much I could eat," Valsechi said. "D-Hall had the most options because they had a vegan station."

Lydia Kephart, who helps cook and serve the food at D-Hall's vegan station said servers usually take into account what students want. For instance, Kephart said that last week, a vegan came in with a specific cereal request.

"The student gave a list of all different cereals to the manager last week," Kephart said. "I don't know what came of that yet though."

But even though D-hall may be accommodating for the most part, Valsechi said she had to be wary of what was in her food while following a vegan diet. "Many things are vegetarian but not vegan," Valsechi said. "Like you can get pasta with Alfredo sauce if you're a vegetarian but not if you're a

vegan because it has cheese in it," Valsechi also said that many breads contain milk or cheese, so she had to be careful.

But now that Valsechi switched her vegan diet over to vegetarian, she finds it much more convenient to eat on campus. She loves getting salads, pasta dishes and her favorite: vegetable hummus wraps, which Valsechi said she can find at almost any dining venue.

"Vegetarian is like the middle-man," Valsechi said. "It's not too strict but you don't eat everything. It's a great compromise."

Valsechi said JMU does a good job overall with providing food options for vegetarians, but sometimes wishes they took it a step further.

"They definitely try and aren't ignoring the vegetarian lifestyle," Valsechi said. "But it would be nice to have labels for each dish because I'd like to know what's in the food I'm eating."

## East Campus Improvements

Sherry Cox, a Communication Specialist for JMU Dining and ARAMARK said Dining Services works to incorporate vegan and vegetarian dishes, and it can be a lot of work.

"Training chefs and food servers for vegan dishes is critical and focuses on close inspection of ingredient labels, and proper separation of ingredients during storage," Cox said.

Cox added that JMU tries to cater to specialized diets, and is taking this into consideration for the opening of the new East Campus dining hall.

East Campus will open next Fall semester. Cox said menus are being written now, and that there will be a good amount of vegetarian and vegan dishes offered, including brick oven pizza, home-style entrees and international dishes.

# PULSE: Concert Raises Funds for Third-World Business



PAUL JONES/contributing photographer

**Speaker Valerie Parker addresses Take the Pulse audience on Tuesday night. Her speeches incorporate an eclectic history to promote "edutainment."**

**Pulse**, from page 9

table of assorted jewelry and scarves for sale from third-world countries, three musical acts from northern Virginia and speaker Valerie Parker, the founder and President of Second World Productions and creator of the largest fair trade event in the world, Culture Fest International.

"Music, media and art can be used to develop a better world," Parker said in her opening address. "Music is a heart beat that can bring people closer together. That's why this theme of 'Take the Pulse' is so appropriate."

Parker described her experiences as a reggae disc jockey in Boston, traveling to Jamaica and south India and her pursuits as promoting what she called "edutainment advocacy for a better world."

By mixing education about fair trade and sustainability with entertainment, Parker believes she and those who volunteer with her can effectively change the world. Over the past 12 years, she has seen this change become reality.

"I've found a more effective way to bring people together by using entertainment," Parker said. "So they can feel good about making a difference. I don't want to make people feel scared or helpless like some media does. I want to help activate audiences around important

issues."

Parker accomplishes this goal by attending similar events around the world, conducting research, creating documentaries and assisting other organizations in promotion and marketing.

The crowd was also treated to three musical performances.

Matthew McGuinn charmed the crowd with sad and romantic songs and his acoustic guitar. Though his lyrics seemed to suggest otherwise, "I'm really a happy, outgoing dude," McGuinn said.

He said he was struggling without his bassist, but McGuinn commanded the stage alone, provoking the crowd, mid-lyric, to reprimand girls for texting or to ask if an individual in the crowd had given him directions earlier in the night.

The second act, Crash Boom Bang, delivered an energetic performance. Even though they had played a show in Michigan the night before, and were missing a guitar player. The trio danced around the stage, showing off its set and harmonies, inviting the crowd into their performance, especially with songs like the Michael Jackson cover, "Billie Jean."

Finally, Sunset Shootout took the stage and won the crowd's ultimate favor.

"They need to do more shows here," said freshman Blair Carter, a friend of

the band. "They are busy traveling all the time, but have so many fans here."

Four of the five members attend JMU except for the drummer, Drew Dirr, a George Mason University student.

"We tour as far as New York and Georgia every weekend," bassist Joseph Emswiler said. "It's exhausting and professors never understand."

However, the crowd appreciated their rare appearance at home by singing every song and never sitting down.

"There is always room for growth, but this was absolutely an improvement from last year," Danny Lampton said at the end of the night. "I think this year people gained a better understanding of our mission and what they were supporting."

Though the donation fee of \$5 may seem small, it was about more than the money. Take the Pulse spreads awareness and advocates change. Though the exact recipient of the donation has not been selected yet, some entrepreneur in another country will appreciate the attendants of the event soon enough.

**For video of Take the Pulse visit [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org)**

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## Record-Breaking Game

JMU Baseball set a school record with 11 home runs against Mount St. Mary's on Tuesday. The previous record was 10 home runs in 2006 against Wagner. Eight Dukes hit home runs while shortstop David Herbek, first baseman Trevor Knight and right fielder Bryan Lescanec each hit two.

>> *Softball*

## Dukes Take Two From Flames



JESSICA DODDS/The Breeze

**Senior right-hander Jenny Clohan pitched a complete game Wednesday against Liberty.**

By **WES SHAW**  
*The Breeze*

After being swept by the visiting Panthers of Georgia State this weekend, Madison took both ends of its doubleheader against the Liberty Flames on Wednesday afternoon.

JMU won game one 4-1 behind a complete-game, four-hitter from senior right-hander Jenny Clohan. She also had an RBI double in Madison's 2-1 victory in game two. The wins increase the Dukes' record to 22-11 this season.

Game two's key play came in the bottom of the sixth inning when a passed ball allowed freshman shortstop Ashley Burnham to advance to third. Sophomore Katie Spitzer then drove Burnham in on a sacrifice fly to right field for the game-winning run.

The two non-conference wins added to the Dukes' record, but they don't matter as much as the momentum JMU gains heading into a crucial Colonial Athletic Association series against Towson this weekend.

At 4-6 in conference play, visiting JMU is sixth out of eight teams in the CAA and in desperate need of a series victory against the Tigers. Entering this weekend, Madison is three games behind seven-time defending champion Hofstra and two back of 6-3 Towson.

"They're a pretty scrappy team, but we're definitely better and we should take three from them," JMU senior third baseman Amber Kirk said. "Especially where we're sitting right now, we need to take three from them."

"These games are really important because they give us momentum going into conference games. Hopefully we can keep our momentum going into Towson and then Drexel and on and on and on."

Kirk went 0-5 in JMU's doubleheader Wednesday, but currently leads the Dukes in batting average, RBI, runs, hits and total bases.

"I didn't really show that today," Kirk said with

See **SOFTBALL**, page 13

# 'LIKE coming HOME'



AMY GWALTNEY/The Breeze

**Baillie Versfeld's JMU field hockey career included 72 points on 27 goals and 18 assists. She majored in kinesiology while at JMU. While coaching at Miami University (Ohio), the team went 24-18.**

*After two years, Baillie Versfeld ('07), whom the field hockey team refers to as "the legend," has returned to James Madison.*

By **AMY GWALTNEY**  
*The Breeze*

With a personality as bright as her spiked blonde hair, Baillie Versfeld looks forward to starting another season with the JMU field hockey team, this time as a coach.

A native of Zimbabwe, the former team captain graduated in 2007 as a two-time All-American and helped lead her team to the NCAA Tournament in 2006 with a 1-0 victory over ODU in the Colonial Athletic Association's title game. Her performance earned her the title of the CAA Tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

Versfeld completed an internship with the field hockey team the spring of her senior year to try her hand at coaching. She said that people back home coached on pure love of the game. This is drastically different to the American idea of coaching as a profession, but she has loved every minute of it.

"I don't think there's a better job in the world. I can't believe I get paid for some of the stuff I do," Versfeld said. "I'm like, damn, this is great."

She joined the coaching staff at Miami University (Ohio) as second assistant coach in August 2007. In her second year, the first assistant coach left, leaving room for her promotion to top assistant. But after two years at the Mid-American Conference school, the time came for her to rejoin the team at JMU.



courtesy of CATHY KUSHNER/Sports Media Relations

Head coach Antoinette Lucas "and I had been chatting, we always wanted to work together," Versfeld said. "It was timing. I was ready to make a move."

Versfeld, born and raised in Zimbabwe, has been playing field hockey since she was six years old.

"I'm convinced I was born with a stick in my hand," Versfeld said jokingly.

Her career in Zimbabwe included time on the

See **LEGEND**, page 13

# All Eyes on Madison

By **DAN LOBDELL**  
*The Breeze*

Coach Mickey Matthews was not the only one intently watching his Dukes' spring practice this week. Several coaches from both the high school and college ranks were on hand to learn from JMU.

C.W. Post, a Division II college in Brookville, N.Y., brought its entire coaching staff down to acquire knowledge from the Madison coaching personnel. The Pioneers, who went 3-8 last season, run the same spread offense and 4-2-5 defense as JMU.

Coach Bryan Collins said Post struggled in their first season as a scholarship school in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. So, he decided to bring his entire staff of 11 coaches down to Virginia. He met Matthews at a coaching conference last year.

In addition, coaches from Battlefield and Broadway high schools visited the Dukes to learn from the successful program.

"We'll probably have 30 to 40 high school staffs come watch us practice. Football coaches are the biggest copycats in the world, and imitation

is the highest form of flattery," Matthews said. "When you win 49 games in five years, people wanna know what you're doing to win games. Our coaches, I've always told them to be open with other staffs about what we try to do."

"I think it really helps our recruiting, especially the staffs that we recruit [from] their high schools, they feel like they can come over here, watch us practice and learn some things."

Those recruits include players

See **FOOTBALL**, page 13



AMY GWALTNEY/file photo

**The Dukes completed their first week in pads in preparation for the annual Spring Game April 25.**

>> *Lacrosse*

## Bouncing Back

By **DAN LOBDELL**  
*The Breeze*

With only three weeks remaining until the CAA tournament, JMU looks to work its way out of the middle of conference standings.

The Dukes, who are 5-6 overall, 1-1 in the CAA, have two crucial games this weekend against teams who are also 1-1 in conference play.

After losing five games in a row, four of which were ranked teams, JMU rebounded with a 14-6 win over CAA foe Drexel.

"The Drexel game, we talked about setting the tone on the defensive end," JMU coach Shelley Klaes-Bawcombe said. "We did the same thing on the attacking end, using our speed in transition play and I think that was the first game that we put everything together on both sides of the ball."

Madison's first game is 7 p.m. on Friday at William & Mary, who is 5-6 overall.

"I think for us, William & Mary is a team that gets a lot of shots, I think they're averaging 35 shots a game," Klaes-Bawcombe said. "So we need to have a really good defensive performance to be able to get a win."

She will depend on senior captain Jess Brophy to lead the defense. Her job will be to shut down sophomore attacker Ashley Holofcener, who is second in the conference in points per game.

The Dukes other game this weekend is at 1 p.m. Sunday at home against 7-3 Old Dominion.

The Monarchs are led by senior midfielder Kelly Kimener, who ranks first in the conference in goals per game. She is the older sister of JMU freshman midfielder Ashley Kimener.



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# FOOTBALL: Virginia Players Show off System for Coaches

**Football**, from page 11  
like rising senior Arthur Moats, a defensive end from Churchland high school in Portsmouth. He played in a similar system to JMU's, making his transition to the college game easier. The smooth transition helped Moats to lead the CAA in sacks last season.

It also includes native Virginians Drew Dudzik and Justin Thorpe, who are battling for the starting quarterback spot. Both are dual-threat quarterbacks who played in shotgun, running offenses.

"You just wanna make the program look better," Thorpe said. "When you have high school coaches out here like that, you just want to put on a show. Make the system look good. It already is good, but you wanna make it look just a little bit better."

Said Dudzik, "We're definitely one of the top Division I programs in the country, whether its one A, double A, doesn't matter. We get a lot of — whether its NFL scouts — high school coaches coming out, or other colleges as well. They wanna learn what we do cause we're very successful and our coaches do a great job."

While Madison may have its doors open to other coaches coming in and learning from them, the Dukes are not afraid to learn from other teams. JMU's offensive coaches traveled to East Carolina last sea-



ROBERT BOAG/The Breeze

**Coach Mickey Matthews is 76-46 at Madison.**

son to acquire ideas from the Football Bowl Subdivision school. The Dukes used those tactics in a 12-2 season last year that ended in the Football Championship Subdivision semifinals against Montana.

Besides the pairs of eyes eager to gain knowledge from Matthews' team, there will be a few eagerly watching new defensive coordinator Kyle Gillenwater. The former linebacker coach replaces George Barlow, now coaching at New Mexico State. Gillenwater leads a defense with less than half its starters returning.

# SOFTBALL: Looking to Towson



JESSICA DODDS/The Breeze

**Junior outfielder Courtney Simons went 2-for-3 with a run against Liberty.**

**Softball**, from page 11

a laugh after Madison's game-one victory when she went 0-3.

JMU's co-captain is just two doubles shy of tying the school's all-time record for two-baggers, a title currently held by Jenn Chavez ('08). Chavez belted 38 doubles during her career.

Kirk says she has been putting added pressure on herself in her final season in Harrisonburg, realizing how close she is to her softball career's conclusion.

"I always say how our lives are gonna change drastically once we're done," she said.

Hofstra swept the Dukes in a rain-shortened two game series late last month. The Pride has won the CAA Championship in each of its seven seasons, but may be weaker this year than in the past, according to Kirk.

"They are a completely different team this year," she said. "We definitely can take them out."

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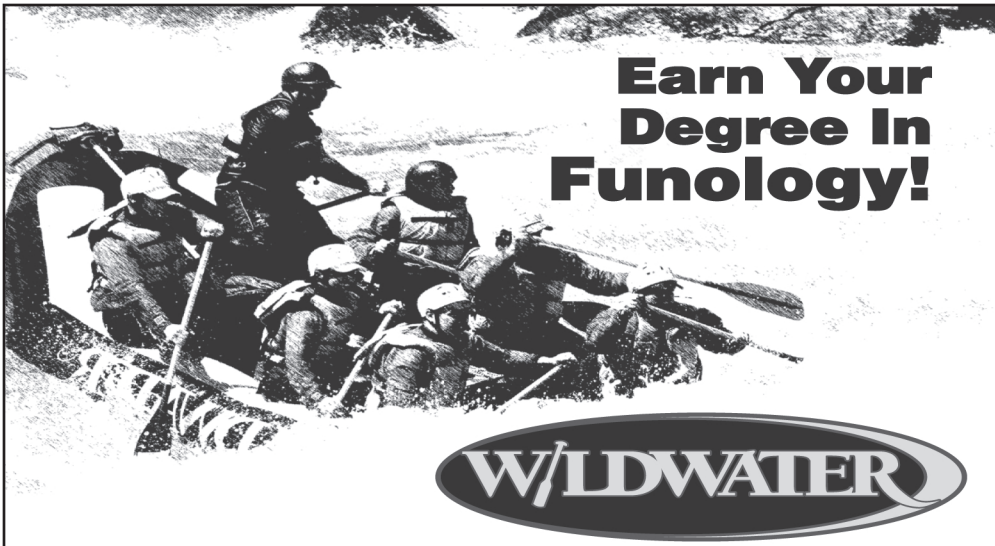
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# LEGEND: Recent Grad Switches Roles on Field

**Legend**, from page 11

under-16 and under-18 national teams. She served as a captain of the under-18 team for one year. She said field hockey's popularity among men in Zimbabwe parallels that of football in the United States, so Versfeld was able to play on co-ed teams.

After high school, Versfeld stayed around her hometown to work and train. Sally Northcroft, a former JMU assistant field hockey coach, is also a native of the same hometown and attended a high school field hockey tournament in search of prospective players. Versfeld happened to be watching the same tournament and began to talk with Northcroft.

"The next thing, I was on a plane coming over, leaving Africa for the first time," Versfeld said.

With an entire ocean between her parents and siblings who were born and still reside in Zimbabwe, she tries to visit her family about once a year around Christmas. The love she has for her country and family can be heard in her voice, but she plans on staying in the states. Versfeld says she misses certain aspects of life at home, but she said the state of her country doesn't leave much to offer.

"There's nothing there for me, besides my family," Versfeld said.

Upon her return to JMU, going to

the JMU turf for the first practice as a coach on March 16 proved somewhat strange for Versfeld. Switching roles will be a transition for Versfeld as well as the players and coaches. Being an alumna for two years, she has the chance to coach a class of her former teammates.

"Playing with Baillie was quite an experience, she had this kind of maturity and leadership on the field that I've yet to see paralleled anywhere," junior goalkeeper Kristin O'Rourke said. "Having her back as a coach is such a comfort to have her composure and just her knowledge."

Lucas and assistant coach Julie Munson will also have the unique experience of coaching alongside one of their former players.

"I learned a lot from Baillie when she was a player, and now I can just continue on learning from her and hopefully contribute to what she's learning also," Munson said.

Ultimately, Versfeld would like to run her own program at a university, but looking ahead to the upcoming season, she looks forward to the warm weather and putting her coaching into action every weekend.

"This place has been like coming home to me. I spent four years here," Versfeld said. "It's great to be back. Seeing it on this side of the desk is wonderful."

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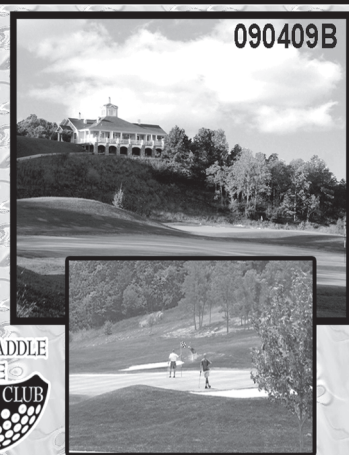
*Sherry L. Mongold, FNP*

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- Six month leases available
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**Call 434-5150 for all your off campus housing needs!**



## The Breeze

what JMU reads.

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### Liberty St. Townhouses

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3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom townhouses - **only \$300/person** (water included)

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments - starting at **\$350/person** (water, hot water & internet included)

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come see our new website at [rinerrentals.com](http://rinerrentals.com) for more info

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This summer, choose from four condensed sessions with start dates between May 11 and June 22.

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**[www.marymount.edu/summer](http://www.marymount.edu/summer)**

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\*per room

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## How to Place an Ad Visit: [www.thebreeze.org/classifieds](http://www.thebreeze.org/classifieds)

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- Step 1:** Select Log In from the menu.  
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**Monday Issue:** Friday 12PM  
**Thursday Issue:** Tuesday 5PM

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Questions? Call 568-6127

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**PRIME LOCATION!** Two 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath deluxe townhouses located on Emerald Drive. Walk to the Mall, Gym, bus to JMU and City. Hardwood floors. Both have been updated. \$219,900 each. See visual tours on [www. BobWalshHome.com](http://www.BobWalshHome.com). For personal tour, call Bob Walsh, Century 21 REU (540) 476-2664

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**3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** quiet area, August, 2 and half baths, basement, bike storage, deck. walk to class. **LAST ONE.** \$350 each. 1103 mt view (540) 383-9041

**WONDERFUL 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**, excellent, safe neighborhood, walking distance to JMU and historic downtown Harrisonburg. Has washer/dryer, kitchen patio, fireplace, ample parking. \$900/month plus utilities. Half off 1st month rent with 12 month lease. Interested please call 540-271-1952 or 540-433-6047.

**HOUSES 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 bedrooms**, walk to campus, lease your own piece of the 'Burg, your own yard. Receive \$100 cash per tenant for signed lease! 540-434-5150. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser Realtors. OffCampusHousing.com

**5 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** - Mt. View Drive; 2 BR available; \$275/ month; 1 year lease (8/09-8/10); [midalton@cox.net](mailto:midalton@cox.net); (703) 450-5008

**3 BR TH WALKING DISTANCE** JMU Large kitchen and porch with view of campus and surrounding mountains. Ready for immediate occupancy \$850/ mo. Call 703-946-6389 for more information.

**MADISON MANOR 2 & 3 bedrooms**, pet friendly, pool, fireplaces, great views, quiet neighborhood. Receive \$100 cash per tenant for signed lease! 540-434-5150. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser Realtors. OffCampusHousing.com

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**HUNTERS RIDGE** closest complex to campus with 1-5 bedrooms, best value, starting at \$200. Receive \$100 cash per tenant for signed lease! 540-434-5150. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser Realtors. OffCampusHousing.com

**NORTH 38 APARTMENT SUBLEASE** Fully furnished, 3 male roommates. Rent \$505, includes utilities and amenities. Starts Fall '09. Contact (703) 389-3681

**OFFCAMPUSHOUSING.** COM your one stop shop for housing, experienced property managers who care about the students. 540-434-5150. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser Realtors. OffCampusHousing.com

**QUIET 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS** 6 or 12 month leases available, oak floors and all new windows. Apartments include stove, refrigerator and full bathroom with tub/shower combination. Off street parking. See floor plans and pricing at [www.castleproperty.com](http://www.castleproperty.com). (540) 564-2659

**WALKING DISTANCE MEMORIAL HALL & Downtown.** 6 or 12 month lease available. 2 bedroom apartment in 6 unit student building. \$355-\$380 per person. Apartment has 1.5 bathrooms, washer & dryer, air conditioning and dishwasher. Contact our office to schedule a property showing. (540) 564-2659

**APARTMENT** Eastover Dr. 2 br 1 ba, Quiet residential \$775.00 Ready now. 540-383-4147

**LARGE, ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT**, very close to campus, good condition, AC, no pets, Available 8/17/09, \$450, 540-433-1569

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS** Great location, excellent condition with W/D, DW, AC, no pets. Openings in April, May, June, or August. [www.dogwoodcommons.com](http://www.dogwoodcommons.com) \$565, (540) 433-1569

**CONDO** Luxury Condo 9 month lease start 8/15, 1 mile to JMU on Busline, aerobic center free weights pool room volley & basketball pool jacuzzi great hammocks own washer dryer micro wave private bath \$450 per person [studenthousing4u@cs.com](mailto:studenthousing4u@cs.com) (540) 432-1251

**LARGE 1 BR**, walking distance, recently renovated w/ new appliances, W/ D, Microwave rangehood, etc, AC, no pets, \$535, (540) 433-1569

**SEEKING ROOMMATE** Across the street from campus! 10 West Grace Street. Private off street parking. Room for rent. Karen (540) 574-3057

## Help Wanted

**CAREGIVERS NEEDED TO SUPERVISE** groups of little dancers during their concert rehearsal week in Wilson Hall Auditorium, May 18th -24th. Must be able to work all dates and times, 2-3 hours per day between the hours of 3:45-8:45 pm Mon.-Thurs. of week specified, and 6-10 pm Sat. May 23th, 2-6 pm Sun. May 24th. References required. Call 810-3631.

**DANCE ACADEMY NOW INTERVIEWING** for part-time dance instructors for fall 2009-spring 2010. Must have car and be willing to stay through May 2010. Numerous dance forms taught. Experience preferred. Call 810-3631.

**BARTENDING CLASSES** [jiggersbartendingschool.com](http://jiggersbartendingschool.com) summer job placement, payment plans (540) 560-7971

**!BARTENDING!** \$250/ Day Potential. No Experience Necessary. Training Available. (800)965-6520 XT212

**HORSEBACK RIDING TRAIL GUIDES** Local farm needs weekend help this summer leading trails. Additional days possible. Horse experience required. (540) 290-3731

**SUMMER JOBS** Virginia Beach Work on the Beach this Summer! Earn \$10,000+, Great Tan! Housing Available! Apply @ [vabeachphotos.com](http://vabeachphotos.com)

**SUMMER JOB IN NOVA** Do you like Ice Cream? \$13/hr Ice Cream Catering. Scoops2U.com (571) 212-7184

**NANNY FOR 1 YEAR OLD TRIPLETS** 2 or 3 day per week, start end of Aug.possible summer. e-mail [jackie@wmsh.org](mailto:jackie@wmsh.org) please send relevant experience & Phone #

## Wanted

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS** - we need 4 bedroom apartments to sublet from June 1 - August 8. Please call Bob at Wease Auto Exchange M-F 9:00-5:00 at 540-434-5919 right away.

## Services

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## Travel

**NAGS HEAD 4-Month Student Summer Rentals**, May-Aug. [seabreezerealty.com](http://seabreezerealty.com), (252) 255-6328

## Personals

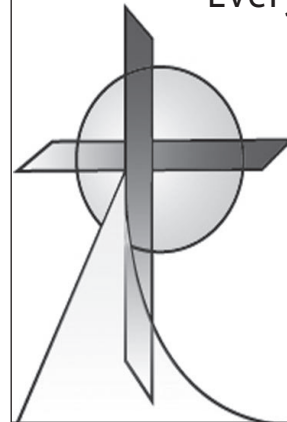
**PREGNANT?** Looking for an alternative? Local couple seeking to add to family through adoption. Serious inquiries only. Please call 540-209-1591.

# Go Digital.

[www.breezejmu.org](http://www.breezejmu.org)

## Catholic Campus Ministry

Everyone is welcome!



Sunday Mass Times:  
 11:30 AM - Grafton-Stovall  
 5:00 PM - Festival Highlands Room  
 9:00 PM - CCM House  
 1052 South Main St

[jmuccm.com](http://jmuccm.com)

## HARRISONBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

9:00 am Contemporary Worship  
 10:00 am Missio Dei  
 (meets at JMU's Christian Student Union- 711 S. Main St)  
 11:10 am Traditional Worship

# CONNECT

501 S. Main Street  
 540-433-2456

# CHURCH GUIDE

## { SATSANG WITH JIVANJILI }

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APRIL 10 2009 • 7:30 PM  
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[email.scofield@jmu.edu](mailto:email.scofield@jmu.edu)

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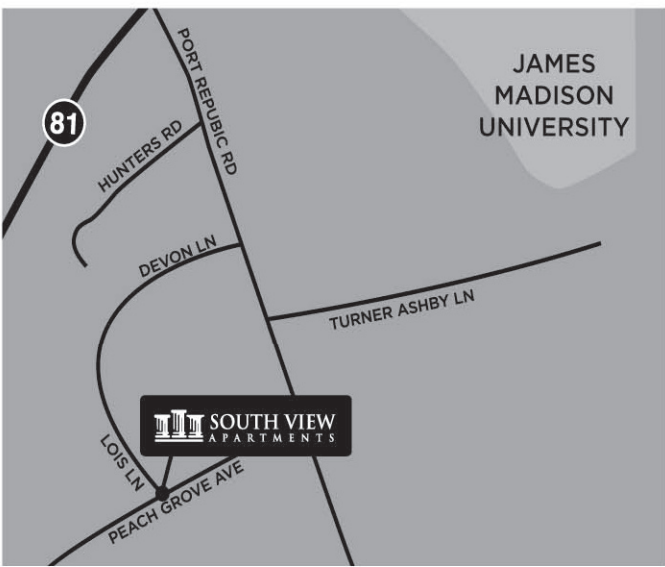




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